

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEP. 20, 1884.

*Persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where the paper has been sent as well as the new.**The ratio of the Germans to the Americans in Chicago is said to be as three to two.**Wednesday was the 234th anniversary of the settlement of Boston, and flags were displayed from all the public buildings.**Hon. E. B. Hayes, President of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, has been dangerously ill, but at present is reported as slightly improving.**The bicyclic tournament at Springfield on Tuesday drew a assembly of at least 6000 people. The high wind was an obstruction to very fast time.**M. Chevrel, professor of chemistry and member of the French Academy of Science, continues his lectures though within one of a hundred in point of age.**An official protest states that, owing to the smoke nuisance in London, the sun shoe, in 1883, for 974 hours out of a possible 4456, an average of two hours and forty minutes each day.**The three emperors met at the railway station in Skerries, Ireland, last Monday afternoon. Prince of Wales was in the train of the Emperor William. Ninety persons participated in the grand banquet. The emperors will disperse.**The gale which blew last Monday night from the Southwest did good work for the Cape Cod fishermen. A good haul was made in different localities. Four thousand blue fish were caught in a single trap, with twenty-four hours.**A cold wave has been passing over the maritime provinces, and in Nova Scotia, in certain localities, several inches of snow have fallen. Five inches of snow are reported to have fallen in Moncton, New Brunswick. The crops are expected to suffer from a sudden change.**A monster mass meeting was held at Shanghai on Tuesday, at which the whole English community was present. It was organized by the English, and the meeting was almost by a unanimous impulse. Maine is a great State, with a very extended territory, as all know; and the necessity of dividing it so that Congress, as well as the Board of Agriculture, may be satisfied with the proportion of agricultural exhibition impressed itself on a great mind. So that the Lewiston and the Bangor State Fairs are in no sense competitive, but rather work independently in true harmony. The sole object of both is the stimulation of the agricultural spirit in each part of the State. And the result shows that they are doing this most successfully.**The address in the tent was made to the vast World's Fair, whose aim is to bring into existence a general exchange of information among our citizens in all calling, and for that reason they are so greatly in fault for going on.**The New England Milk Producers' Association shows what they can do when they make the endeavor. The experiments in successful operation by the Springfield Milk Association confirm the belief that, by a judicious combination of the milk contractors and the consumers, there is a large saving to be effected.**Instead of living in a state of mutual jealousy they need to come together in a spirit of mutual confidence with a view to the most effective cooperation.**The New England Milk Producers' Association shows what they can do when they make the endeavor. The experiments in successful operation by the Springfield Milk Association confirm the belief that, by a judicious combination of the milk contractors and the consumers, there is a large saving to be effected.**It is a worn saying that, when you have everything in your hands, you are apt to let go of it.**Long before this, it has come to be generally understood that New Orleans will hold a World's Exposition on her City Park next winter, opening on the 1st of December.**The readers of the Ploughman, at any rate, have reason to be familiar with the fact. Of the character and scope of this great Exposition it is to be further said as follows: During the last quarter of the year 1881 a Cotton Exposition, so called, was held at Atlanta, Georgia, of which Mr. Edward Atkinson of this city was one of the chief promoters.**The special award of the Society to him was the gold medal, and he was given a certificate of honor for his services to the exposition.**The king of Kingman is remaining at the hotel in Worcester, Mass., who had visited the Buffalo "Bill" show, attempted to practice lasso throwing, and were very nearly successful in it, but were unable to get away with it.**The king of Kingman is remaining at the hotel in Worcester, Mass., who had visited the Buffalo "Bill" show, attempted to practice lasso throwing, and were very nearly successful in it, but were unable to get away with it.**The king of Kingman is remaining at the hotel in Worcester, Mass., who had visited the Buffalo "Bill" show, attempted to practice lasso throwing, and 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A Great Problem.
all the Kidney and Liver
Medicines,
all the Blood purifiers,
all the Dyspepsia and Indigestion
cures,
all the Ague, Fever, and bilious
specifics,
all the Brain and Nerve tonic
preparations,
all the Great health restorers,
and, take all the best qualities of all
—best.

Hardened Liver.

ago I broke down with kidney and rheumatism.
I have been unable to be about at up and about with water.
I am now in a condition that anything
I eat or drink is bad for me.
I am trying to try Hop Bitter
and the laudanum has all
my liver, the aperient and emetics,
worked a miracle in my case, I
left Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881,
overly and suffering.

dropped down with debility, poverty and
gave it up, tried by a sick family and
pleased circumstances, until one year
later, and in a condition where all
of us have seen a sick day, and
a well man with it in Boston,
I know you will cost.

genitals without a bunch of green
stuff in the way or "Hops" in
it's price.

UPTURE

cut by Dr. J. A. SHIRLEMAN'S
apothecary, Boston, Mass.,
Farmers and others who
have pamphlets of physiognomy
and cure, etc., can be had at
the first price.

MATERIAL, BOSTON
Retail Prices,
ready for the Ploughman, for the week
ending Sept. 20.

BEER.
100 oz. Beer, \$1.00;
100 oz. Beer, \$1.00;
100 oz. Beer, \$1.00;
100 oz. Beer, \$1.00;
100 oz. Beer, \$1.00;

Pork, Lard, &c.

100 lbs. Smoked Shoulders, \$1.00;
100 lbs. Smoked Hams, \$1.00;
100 lbs. Smoked Bacon, \$1.00;
100 lbs. Smoked Ham, \$1.00;
100 lbs. Smoked Bacon, \$1.00;

Teal and Mutton.

100 lbs. Mutton, \$1.00;
100 lbs. Mutton, \$1.00;
100 lbs. Mutton, \$1.00;

Cattle, Game, &c.

100 lbs. Pigs, \$1.00;
100 lbs. Pigs, \$1.00;

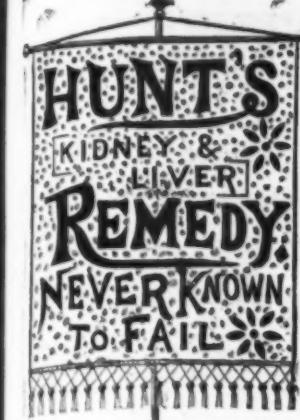
50 CENTS,

stock account, \$1.00; POLITICAL
CAR COUPON, if bought down
to 50 cents, \$1.00; stock account
for 50 cents.

REMEMBER THE INSTITUTE
OF TECHNOLOGY AT THE END
OF THE FAIR.

SHORTHORN, now
in Boston.

All the AMERICAN SHORTHORN BULLS
are to all for PRICE OF ADVICE.



MILK PRODUCERS.

THE NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION DECIDES UPON FORTY THREE CENTS A CAN FOR WINTER PRICE, AND THEN LOWERS TO FORTY TWO CENTS.

The New England Milk Producers' Association held a regular annual meeting of directors and delegates from local auxiliary associations on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Lowell, Mass. The object of the meeting was to agree upon a price of milk for the six months following Oct. 1. Vice President N. V. Chase presided over the meeting, which was opened with a short address by Dr. D. E. Wheeler, Dr. Rufus Pease, and Nathaniel Peabody, of Dracut, and H. R. Barker and Henry Emery of Lowell. The delegates voted to call a committee to meet again in October, and to have the new method of fixing the price of milk adopted at a meeting of the association in November.

What has Science done for the world?

A good many things; for instance, it has shown that Neuralgia can be got rid of.

Neuralgia, and has provided ATROPHIES as the remedy which the old doctors failed to discover. Neuralgia, Arteriosclerosis, &c., are now known diseases.

S. L. Moore, of Northboro', wants first question voted whether the contractors were to take ten cents per can commission, or to have it paid to the bank set by the Board of Commissioners.

Smith did not say how this question could be settled in the association meeting. A delegation was sent in regard to the winter price to the State Agricultural Society at New Haven, Conn., by Mr. Hutchinson of New Hampshire, replied, "We are at least a quarter short, some a half short, the season being very dry and in some cases there is no milk to be had." Other delegates reported a quarter or a half short.

Mr. Bartlett of Lowell said that in this section the shortage was from 10 to 20 per cent., and that the price was correspondingly short with the flocks; the price, he said, was increasing almost daily, and prices were to be very high by the first of October.

President M. J. Baker of South Lincoln, who had come in after the organization spoke in regard to the commissions of contractors, and said that the price matter was not advisable.

The informal ballot for the price of milk was taken, resulting in a total of 112 votes: 6 cast for \$40 cents, 12 for 39 cents, 23 for 38 cents, 27 for 37 cents, 41 for 36 cents, 13 for 35 cents; average 43 cents for eight quart cans.

Mr. Sampson deferred his vote until the price was fixed, and Mr. Moore voted for 42 cents, saying that the price this summer was 34 cents, so that the contractors could not afford to take a cent higher, and could not add more than 8 cents. It was necessary to have the price higher this year than last because the prices were higher. It was said that the price last year was 34 cents. One delegate voted for 40 cents, the price at 45 cents and 41 cents.

These amendments were lost only about 20 voting in favor. On the 43 cents price the amendment was carried, and the 40 cents price was defeated. It was also decided, with only one exception, that this price be adopted.

The association was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Baker of South Lincoln, French of North Andover, Gilmour of Westboro', Hale of Lee and Tuttie of Concord to notify the contractors of the result of the ballot.

Mr. Moore of Marlboro', who had been a member of the association, said that the association had just adopted new cans holding exactly 10 quarts. The farmers are pleased with the association, and are now ones more applying daily for admission.

When business first opened, peddlers predicting that the enterprise would burst in two weeks. The public were also prejudiced against it, but the association has now become a success and is now gaining efficiency and popularity. It now handles from 5000 to 6000 quarts of milk daily, and the sales are coming in at 25 or 30 cents per quart.

Producers 3 cents per quart for their doors and returned washed cans. With one or two exceptions milk is only taken from them, and five per cent. is given back as a dividend. The association has

now adopted new cans holding exactly 10 quarts.

The farmers are pleased with the association, retaining the milk at 5 cents a quart and paying 3 cents. Seven and one-half persons are now employed, but the association is helping to keep the business a success and is now gaining efficiency and popularity. It now handles from 5000 to 6000 quarts of milk daily, and the sales are coming in at 25 or 30 cents per quart.

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now adopted new cans holding exactly 10 quarts.

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The Poet's Corner.

THE FARMER'S WIFE.

The farmer came in from the field one day,
His languid step and his weary way,
His bent head and his sleepy hand,
All showing him for the good of the land;

For he loves,
And he loves,
All for the good of the land;

The kitchen fire smot his patient wife,
Light of her home & joy of his life,
With face all glow'd with love and tend,

Preparing the meal for the good of the men;

For she must heat,
And she must broil,
And she must toll,

All for the sake of the home.

Sun shone bright when the farmer goes out,
Birds sing sweet songs, lamb's frolic about,
The brook bubbles softer in the glen,

While he works for the good of the men.

For he loves,
And he loves,

All for the good of the land;

How briefly the wife steps about—
The dishes to wash and the milk to skim,
The fire goes out, and the lamp is about—
Dear ones come home to their rest.

There are places to make,

Bread to break,

And steps to take,

All for the sake of the home.

Then the day is over and the evening is come,
It takes her rest 'neath the old shade trees,
The creatures are fed and the milking is done;
For a labor of the land his thoughts are free;

Though he loves,

And he loves,

All for the work of the land;

But the dutiful wife, to see her son,
Takes him to bed when he's never done;

There is no rest, there is no sleep;

For the household good she must work away;

For to mend the flock,

And to tend the rock,

All to tend the flock,

Then the winter goes,

But the spring comes from the work of the land,

But the winter with all his frosty closing,

Is the child's and the mother's day,

From day to day she has done her best,

Until death comes for her rest.

For after the test,

Comes the rest,

With the best,

In the farmer's heavenly home.

Ladies' Department

Written expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughman.

STORY OF A MYSTERY.

LEAVES FROM MRS. BROWNJOHN'S JOURNAL.

BY ELIZA F. MORIARTY.

SECOND SIBRIES.

I.

August 1—have just returned from Canada. At Oswald, where I was staying, I found a few delightful people, whose kind attention is more than pleasant to me.

Many of the leading citizens of this town are English here. What refined manners cannot be found a vestige among them of that aristocratic arrogance that is so marked a feature in opulent citizens of the mother land.

In the chamber of Colonel Frankas I met Miss Giles, a near connection of the Colonels.

Miss Giles is in the autumn of her life. This Indian summer of hers is filled with mellow sunshine, and her soft dark eyes ray out a sympathy which other eyes respond.

The confidence which she showed towards me, and the frankness with which she spoke to me, were tokens of a friendliness that might have been thrown up between us, preventing the friendliness that followed our first meeting.

The next few days of my stay at Oswald were spent at the hospitable home of Colonel Frankas. One afternoon when Mrs. Frankas and the children were absent, I was alone with Miss Giles. She was the employee herself with some bits of fancy needlework. I listened with deep attention to the experiences of her early life in England. She was a close observer of human nature, and to the rich stores of her memory I am indebted for many facts, stronger, indeed, than fiction.

In the pause that followed one of her reminiscences she said somewhat abruptly:

"Will you sing to me the little song that first made me aware of your voice—in the words of the pathetic validation—are not all valuations pathetic?"

— "For evermore!"

As on the story of Ophelia's death,

Her bower's moon appears, bright,
White silent o'er heaven's star-strown floor
Turn from all things fair and sight

My heart is fastened to her work by the window and I sing again."

VALENTINE.

In beauty o'er the oak-crowned hill,
The bower's moon appears, bright,

The lonely landscape seems, bright,

White silent o'er heaven's star-strown floor

Turn from all things fair and sight

My heart is fastened to her work by the window and I sing again."

"Now for my promised 'word,' I said bluntly, as I sat down to my embroidery. I had myself a winding sheet entwined in the bright-broidered skeins of silk that overflowed my tray-e-e pretty work basket.

Miss Giles, "Bring virgins before me, I am often destined for each other, and who were divided by destiny, or cruelty rather."

After a protracted pause Miss Giles began

THE STORY OF A MYSTERY.

Left off singing, the youth I desired for many years in the house of Oswald, of my godfather and cousin, the late Sir Arthur Dale.

A favorite with Sir Arthur, I was regarded as one of the family in all the household and treated as such by the numerous visitors to the lodge.

Dale was as proud as Juno, with whom he was in open war against which there was no contending.

Her only son was the stand by of her heart. Once when I saw her standing transfixed in the light of a mother's love, then, in a soothed mood, she was wont to say, "Poor Dale, his wedding day shall have a marriage portion that will make your beauty still more attractive to the youths of Brookdale."

As often as I went to the lodge at a short time the ledge. She was almost alone in the world; parents and kindred had crossed to the farther shore, leaving her to struggle with life in trials that assailed us all as time speeds on.

She had come well recommended by the old man, and next to Dale, who liked her as well as any woman could allow. Her youth, her beauty, and the sadness that seemed inseparable from her, made Dale a sort of enchantment in this young girl's eyes, and her smile gave great faith in voices—well, when you had once heard her voice you could not help believing it.

The young companion had been filling her monotonous days with a dull routine of duties for nine months, when one morning a letter was received from Italy announcing

the unexpected return from an extended tour of the absent she.

Days of joyous expectancy and preparation followed the white winged herald, who left college two years before, and as he wandered over the grounds superintending the arrangements for the welcoming festival, he knew not how it arrived, he never waited talking of her date, nor the silent Amy.

I found Miss Rose alone in her room. She was sitting with a book lying open on her lap, but when I entered she closed it, and that she had not been reading.

I had scarcely entered when the door was flung open, and Dale, her father, his face distorted with rage, and his hands clenched, stood in the doorway.

"The storm has burst over us in all its fury," he sighed, and rising hurriedly, instead of the usual greeting of the welcome festival, he uttered a curse upon her.

"Amy! Dale," she cried angrily, "when you came to me, I took a viper into your room."

"I have been endeavoring to instill into yourself the son of a man from whom I have been separated."

"Silence! I will add," said Dale sharply, "you are a woman of the world, and I will not be deceived."

"I have a little room of my own, and I will not be deceived."

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